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left him with a complacent smile! heart was bursting.

It he was not a jealous creature. It no wonder, he told himself, that Jose-e should feel a little elate at the hi prospects now evidently opening her, and if for her, of course for him, course sine was gial! Men must be she creatures, indeed, as she had said; srwise he would at once have undered why she showed on her face a hope-smile at their first parting.

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